

GIRLS MAY ENTER THE KITE CONTEST

Each Boy and Girl Must Make Own Kite, According to Rules of the Game.

FINAL MATCH SEPT. 30

Girls are to be included in the kite contests to be held at the public playgrounds during this month. Boys and girls of the fifth and sixth grades will be in class B, and those of the seventh and eighth grades will be eligible for class A.

Elimination contests will be held at the playgrounds under direction of supervisors and the winners of the local contests will compete for the city championship at Elmwood park, September 30.

Loving cups will be awarded the winners of the two classes and to the owner of the best constructed kite. The following construction rules have been issued by Superintendent English: Each boy or girl must make their own kite. Class A kites will be thirty inches in height; class B, twenty inches. These kites shall be of plain surface. Paper or cloth may be used, but tissue paper is advised. French tissue paper is best, but Chinese tissue paper is stronger. If you use cloth, cambric is the best. The tails of these kites offer an opportunity for added decorations.

These rules will be observed: Each boy may have one helper. He may have as a start 100 feet of string and will let his kite out for one-eighth of a mile, or 220 yards. At the end of which he must rewind and bring in his kite. The boy who succeeds best in this event wins the first prize. Each contestant must stay in his or her lane.

Diplomas will be issued to the second, third, fourth and fifth winners of each division.

New Books

Miscellaneous.
THE WORTH OF A GILL. By Bertha Pratt King. New York: Crowell Co. 25 cents.

This little booklet is an inquiring essay into the status of the modern girl and it here offered by a woman who has gently but firmly thought to this baffling subject, and is not afraid to speak her mind.

SMILING AND WOODCRAFT. By Horace Kephart. New York: City. Outing Publishing Company. \$1.50.

An enlarged new edition of the standard manual on outdoor life. Tells all a man may want to know about the various tents and conditions under which any special design should be used. Describes camp outfits, clothing, utensils, personal kits, pests of the woods, and how to overcome them, edible wilderness plants and fruits. It also gives tested provision lists and describes how to cook them. An encyclopedia of information on living in the open by which anyone thrown on his own resources in the wilderness can exist in safety and comfort.

THE BOOK KERITH. By George Moore. New York: The Macmillan Company. \$1.50.

A new life of Christ written in fiction form is Mr. Moore's contribution to literature in the present book. Starting out with the assumption that Christ did not die on the cross, he builds up a narrative as fascinating as it is unusual, the daring originality of which will astound the modern reader. The book is based on legends which had currency in the early centuries and which are probably as old as the Christian gospel itself.

WATCHFUL WAITING. By James T. Ford. New York: Frederick A. Stokes Company. 50 cents.

A satire on the great war and Uncle Sam's part in it—with a moral, however, as only clever satire can drive it. A schoolboy fight is raging in Dame Europa's school. Sammy lives across the big pond and goes to Madame Columbia's Mercantile academy with a lot of smaller chaps. Generally Bigbusiness is his favorite professor. Sammy studies so well under him that he wins an unbridled dictionary for prize. Every phase of the war is touched off jocosely. The points are clear in spite of the fun and their meaning tremendous.

DANCES, DRILLS AND STORY PLAYS. By Nina B. Lamm. Chicago: T. B. Denison & Co. 75 cents.

The rhythms and story plays which follow may suggest others to you, dependent on the season, the history, the geography, the language lessons or the several holidays which follow throughout the year. The dances will fit many of the places you will have for them. The music is suggested and is easily obtained. The drills as well as the dances have the possibilities of simple costumes to make them more attractive.

HISTORY OF THE JEWS IN RUSSIA AND POLAND. By R. M. Dunsen. Philadelphia: The Jewish Publication Society of America.

The want of a work of this kind has been keenly felt by those interested in Jewish life and Jewish letters, never more keenly than today when the flare of the world conflagration has thrown into ghastly relief the tragic plight of the largest Jewry of the Diaspora. As for the author, his power of grasping and presenting the broad aspects of general Jewish history and his lifelong, painstaking labors in the particular field of Russian-Jewish history fit him in singular measure to cope with the task to which this work is dedicated.

GREAT SPIRITUAL WRITERS OF AMERICA. By George Hamlin Fitch. San Francisco: Paul Elder & Co. \$1.50.

All the authors whose works are discussed in this volume are distinctly American. All have the spiritual quality so developed that even the careless reader feels its powerful influence behind their words. All were passionate believers in the literature which they helped to make famous and not one of them will fail to give results in culture and enjoyment as the consequence of the study of his work.

THE CURIOUS CASE OF MARIE DUPONT. By Adèle Luchmann. New York: The Century Company. \$1.25.

A mystery and love story combined, set in New York with ramifications running to Russia, Roumania, England and France. The central character is a beautiful woman shrouded in a complication of puzzling circumstances connected with a famous murder and the theft of a priceless royal necklace. The narrative carried forward mostly by dialogue, rushes onward with alluring

ing rapidly. The story throughout to an unusual extent in fiction of its kind is colored and intensified by emotion. The mystery develops in the first six pages, and with increasing pressure drives forward to its astounding conclusion.

THE UNSPEAKABLE PECK. By Samuel Hopkins Adams. New York: Houghton Mifflin Company. \$1.25.

The scene of this lively tale is laid in the neighborhood of the Caribbean Sea, where the daughter of a rich American cruising around meets under extraordinary circumstances, "The Unspeakable Peck," a quaint character, passing under the name of Perkins and disguised behind goggles. Many interesting situations are evolved and the climax is extremely entertaining.

THE BRIDE OF A MOMENT. By Carolyn Wells. New York: George H. Doran Company. \$1.25.

A very unusual detective story, beginning with a grand wedding, describing the bridal procession, the ceremony, until just as the bride turns to leave the altar, she crumples in a heap on the floor, shot through the temple without a sound. The story revolves around the discovery of the murderer and is an absorbing mystery story, holding the interest of the reader to the very end, which, to say the least, is about as unusual an ending as could be expected, with the exception that it ends well for those for whom it should end well.

BIG TIMBER. By Bertrand W. Sinclair. Boston: Little Brown & Co. \$1.50.

To the lumber camp of her brother, Charlie, in the Roaring Lake region of British Columbia, comes Stella Benton, when her father dies. How she both overestimated and underestimated herself, how "Fyfe" proved himself to be even bigger than she ever dreamed, and the manner in which the fates finally disposed of the problems they both met, makes good material for a dramatic story which loses nothing from Mr. Sinclair's handling. Charlie Benton, his fiancée, Stella; Jack and "the other man," are all very human, very live figures who are influenced by the "big timber," around which they build their hopes of fortune and happiness.

LUCILE TRIUMPHANT. By Elizabeth M. Duffield. New York: Sully & Kleinteich. \$1.50.

A sequel to "Lucile the Torch Bearer," the Campfire Girl story that has leaped so quickly into public favor. Lucile in the new book has the same winning personality and irresistible charm that makes her so remarkable among girl heroines. Her adventures in Europe with Jessie and Evelyn involve a thrilling romance that will hold girl readers breathless with suspense. The dialogue is witty, the humor contagious and the spirit wholesome; the whole book is permeated by the sheer joy of living.

THE NEST BUILDER. By Beatrice Forbes-Robertson. New York: New York: A. Stokes Company. \$1.25.

The story of a love match in which comes conflict between the artistic temperament and the home-making instinct. Can a steadfast home-loving woman and a brilliant dynamic man find happiness together? If not, which will win out in the resultant clash of wills and temperament? The struggle of temperaments is developed with sympathy for both. The dramatic interest of the story grows tenses as Stefan, chafing under hated domesticity, comes more under the influence of Felicity Berber, a brilliant woman of exotic charm, and finds in her the stimulation of beauty and mystery that he craves.

THE LITTLE HUNCHBACK. By Frederick A. Stokes Company. 75 cents.

No man or woman can read without deep emotion this exquisitely written story of the birth of the Christ-child and the restoration of the little hunchback, Zia, to his birthright. All the rapture, all the glory of the nativity are here expressed—as far as words can express the holiness, the sanctity of the event. They story is full of rare pathos and strong feeling for anyone who sympathizes with the poor and lowly and suffering. The description of Mary, the Mother, is extremely beautiful and the book will make a welcome gift to anyone interested in Mrs. Burnett's works. For sale by William R. Matthews, Omaha.

JOHNSTONE OF THE BORDER. By Harold Hindson. New York: Frederick A. Stokes Company. \$1.25. For sale by W. R. Matthews Book Store.

One of Bindloss' most exciting works. A truly modern novel, every page of which thrills with the joy of life and action. Andrew Johnstone and his American comrade, Whitney, leave the Canadian wilds to visit relatives in Scotland. Events along the wild coast of the North Sea offer an unexpected task of daring. Mysterious lights and strange comings and goings along the Solway shore, ships sunk and submarines in hiding give Andrew a task to serve his country. Aided by Whitney's keen American mind, Andrew tracks the enemy with unexpected and remarkable consequences.

WITTE ARRIVES. By Elias Tobenkin. New York: Frederick A. Stokes Company. \$1.25.

The story is of a family of Jewish immigrants, especially the youngest, Emil, who works his way through hardship and suffering and—at last—arrives. A picture of the immigrant and of Jewish family life it is sympathetic and true and shows remarkably their assimilation into American life, their absorption of American ideals, their unswerving patriotism and appreciation of the opportunities offered them. It is the description of a young man's rise in the newspaper world and also deals with some of the much-discussed problems of the day. William R. Matthews of Omaha has this book for sale.

Y. M. C. A. Boys Hitting Stony Way These Days

The Young Men's Christian association boys are "stepping off," treading the stony way, the downward path, the slippery road.

About 2,500 of them each day tread this stony way, according to the figures of E. F. Denison, general secretary, and so frequently do they do so that the stone steps in front of the door nearest Seventeenth street is fast wearing away. The slope of the worn stone steps is so great there is danger of slipping.

The building committee of the "Y" is seriously contemplating the construction of steel steps to supplant the stone ones, because they are tired of buying new steps every year or so.

Little Crippled Girl Gets Her Pet Back Again and Both Are Happy



HELEN MEYER, THE LITTLE CRIPPLED GIRL AND HER DOG, "BOY," AT THEIR MEETING ON THE DOG'S RETURN.

"Boy" is home again, and Helen Meyer, her little crippled mistress, is as happy as she can be. When the reporter for The Bee heard that "Boy" had been returned he went up to see Helen at the Saunders school, Forty-first avenue and Cass street; she was "studying about Central Africa," and couldn't spare much time for an interview, but when she saw "Boy" and found out that the picture man wanted to take her picture she came out on her crutches with a broad smile on her face.

"Boy" who has not been feeling well since he came home, ran up to her, offered to kiss her with his cool black muzzle, and settled down contentedly on her lap when she took a seat. "Boy" loves Helen and her mother and father think that his conscience is hurting him to make him look and feel so despondent.

Jack Meyer, her father, did not really think it would do any good to advertise for the dog, but a friend told him that it was the surest way of finding the dog and he "took a chance" and is glad he did. Mrs. M.

Guinn, 2628 Parker street, had been watching the papers for a lost advertisement since Sunday, when "Boy" followed her from Forty-first and California streets.

Later when she found out from the news columns of The Bee that little Helen was a cripple and the dog was a present from her dead brother she was only too glad that she had been able to return the dog.

Jack Meyer looks on the return of "Boy" as a turn in the bad luck that seems to have pursued him and the family ever since Helen was stricken with infantile paralysis, nine years ago. He has spent most of the money he received for work as a fireman in efforts to repair the damage to Helen's limbs. Then his wife has well, and last spring little 5-year-old been sick, the children have not been Jack, junior, died, and only about a month ago the father, himself, was almost run down by an automobile while on his way to work.

"But getting 'Boy' back seems mighty good to us. Helen was just breaking her heart about him. Now she can go to school without any

sadness mixed in with it. She is a very good student and is quite an artist," said Mr. Meyer. Her teacher confirmed her excellent record in school and her ability with a pencil.

City Has No Money To Pay for Election On Library Bonds

C. N. Dietz of the Library board called on Mayor Dahlman in connection with the proposed library and museum bond issue mentioned a few months ago. Mr. Dietz assured the mayor that the proposition would carry if submitted to the voters.

The mayor explained that the city has no money available at this time for election purposes and explained to Mr. Dietz that to hold a city bond election in connection with the general election in November would incur an expenditure of \$3,000 by the city. For that reason Commissioner Kugel abandoned his bond proposal for a new city jail and central police station.

It is proposed to submit the jail and library bonds at the general city election in May, 1918.

Associated Retailers Will Elect Officers

The annual election of officers and directors of the Associated Retailers of Omaha is to be held the evening of September 14 at the Paxton hotel following a dinner at 6:15.



BETTER SHOES —LESS MONEY

You men who have been accustomed to paying fancy prices for shoes are welcome to this newer

OMAHA SHOE SHOP

for men exclusively, where you will find all the latest styles in good qualities at prices from—

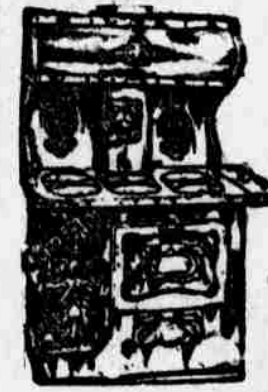
\$2.95 to \$4.95

We save you one dollar on every pair of shoes.

Star Shoe Co.

1418 Douglas St.

Commerce "King of Ranges"



Made of pure cast pig iron and cold rolled steel; the outer walls lined with asbestos mill board. This range is a marvel of perfection in baking and small consumption of fuel.

Our new policy lower regular prices enables us to offer a full sized range, like cut, for.....

\$19.50
Other sizes \$22.50, \$26, \$29.50, \$35, \$46. Sold on thirty days free trial and guaranteed satisfactory. As usual, you make your own terms.



Enameled Double Rice Cooker, like cut..... 31c



Enameled 14-quart Dish Pan, like cut..... 31c
Enameled 17-quart Dish Pan, like cut..... 36c



Enameled 2-qt. Coffee Pot, like cut..... 19c



Enameled Tea Kettle, like sample..... 39c



Enameled Savory Roaster, like cut..... 76c



Enameled Berlin Kettle, like cut..... 29c

Have us Figure Your Furniture Bill.

CENTRAL

You Make Your Own Terms at the Central.

FALL CLOTHES On Credit ---the Good Kind---



ELMER BEDDEO.

YES, SIR! Elmer Beddeo freely opens his credit books to you. He thinks your name will look well upon the pages of his ledger. Beddeo believes you will be honest with him, because he will work FAIR with you. He asks you to step in tomorrow, look over his Fall merchandise, ask about the prices and note how LOW they really are. Beddeo buys in big quantities and in the right markets and is therefore able to offer goods on CREDIT at less than CASH store prices. If you've been trading with Beddeo you already know him and his liberal, pleasant method of doing business. If you are a stranger to Beddeo, step in, tell him who you are and arrange to outfit yourself as well as the entire family.

All Beddeo expects is a small sum, weekly or monthly, to suit your convenience. Come in tomorrow.

Saturday Special---New Fall Suits at \$24.50

ONLY 75 OF THESE—They're worth considerably more, but our New York buyer made a fortunate purchase and bought them at under regular value prices; and you know our policy of "Sell as we buy." Serges, Gabardines and Whipcords are the materials, and the colors are green, brown, dark and light blue and black. The styles include tailored, belted and button trimmed and braided effects. Coats 30 to 34 inches in length, all sizes. Saturday, your choice at.....

\$24.50

One Group of Charming Fall Dresses, \$16.50

Saturday we offer one group of new arrivals in beautiful Fall Dresses at an appealingly low price. Materials are Crepe de Chine, rich new Satins, Taffeta Silks and elegant Serges. Splendidly made in every detail, very attractive models in straight-line and pleated effects with Georgette and Satin sleeves, collars and cuffs. Women's and misses' sizes, Saturday only.....

\$16.50

Buy Millinery of

Beddeo sells only quality Millinery at medium prices. His showing of the new Autumn headgear is charming indeed! Swagger sailors, stunning turbans, tricorns and jockey effects—in fact, every imaginable style



Beddeo on Credit

can be found in this huge collection. Beddeo offers them to you on credit Saturday at prices that range from—

\$3.50 up to \$18.50

MEN! Your New FALL SUIT Is Here

Buy your new Suit tomorrow from Beddeo. Choose from the largest and most complete stock of Men's Clothing in the city, and pay for it as you wear it. Beddeo's styles in Men's and Young Men's Clothing are correct, fashioned by the skill of the greatest men's tailors in the country and sold to you at prices that are reasonable. Come tomorrow and inspect my showing—pick out yours and charge it—I will gladly open a charge account for you. As an extra special inducement to you, I am offering a collection of Men's New Fall Suits tomorrow, that are easily worth more, at.....

Other Suits at \$18.50, \$20.00, \$22.50 and \$25.00.

Open Until
10 O'clock
Saturday
Night.

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